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GETTING RID OF MR. HAUTUIN.

Mr. Hautuin, apparently, is to be

abandoned to his fate. The Conserva-

tives of Regina have seconded the

motion of the organization at Mon-

saw that Mr. Hautuin be appalled for

removal from the Legislature.

Mr. Hautuin, and his whole following in the Legis-

lature having voted for approval of

reciprocity a few weeks ago, the can-

not be expected to do more than

the declaration of lack of confidence in the

provincial leader and his followers.

Mr. Hautuin was once the head of a

non-party government of the North-

West, and, though he has been

abandoned by the party to which he has always

maintained personal attachment in

thinks the non-party system and introduce

the party system into Territorial af-

fairs. Apparently he is to be left to

return to an independent existence

if he is unable to take it up again.

The Federal party, after trying for

a time to make him Moses to lead

them into power, are now trying to

carry out their original plan to

convince the result of which must be to

divorce him from the voters of the

party. At the last election many

of the other members of the party

friends have found Mr. Hautuin less

useful for their purposes than they

once thought him. It seems to me

not to be a bad idea to try to

make an end of him so far as even

party leadership in the province is

concerned. That an election is coming

in the near future and that the

election will be the next

there can be no doubt.

Mr. Hautuin, and one other than

Conservative and direct, the party

machines. Obviously, too, the predomi-

nance in which Mr. Hautuin has had

a hand in the Federal party, and the

particulars of his conduct, and

the party leadership in the province

is to be the next

and the last.

A VAIN HOPE.

One favorite opposition paper, re-

calling the housewives' antagonism

between the ideals of party and the

needs and interests of the party, and

the country, pointed with Mr. Mor-

den and his friends, to revise their

opinions of the British preference to

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